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FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Regular Session

BENATE.

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ANTHONY: A resolution to print 309
piles of Annual Register. Adopted.
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he Senate the papers in the case of Joseph
d refer them to the Committee on Privi-

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all vacancies caused by declination. He desired to know when the declinations were accepted. The SPEAKER said he had asked unanimous consent to make the appointments, and no objec-tion waximade. Mr. MORRIFON said the Speaker misapprehend-ed his point. What he wanted to know was when

The SPEAKER replied that he had followed the niform custom of alling the committees when va-

The SP CAR AS replied to committees when vasancies occurred.

Mr. MORRISON said he had only desired to call
attention to the fact. These resignations had never
The SP SA KER repeated that he had followed the
inform custom.

Mr. STEPHENS introduced a bill to repeat all
sections of the Revised Statutes requiring of applicants for pensions what is known as the iron-clad
eath. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. ATKINS, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, asked that a committee of conference
e appointed on the disagracing votes of the two
Houses on the deficiency appropriation bill.

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On motion of Mr. HARRIS, of Va., the House proceeded to the consideration of the contested electrons of the contested electrons. The majority of the committee recommend the seating of Mr. Thomas M. Patterson, Democrat.

Mr. WAIT, on behalf of the mirority, offered a resolution declaring Mr. James B. Belford, Republican, entitled to the seat.

Mr. COX, of Ohio, on his even behalf, offered sheet and the seat which is the seath of the

Wr. HUNTON offered a resolution, which was

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In response to inquiries, Mr. Hannis, of Virginia, said he expected to reach a vote before the adjournment to morrow.

The House, at 408 p. m., adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES.

Departments, and About Town by the Reporters of the National Republican.

R. A. Merritt for surveyor of customs, was con-firmed without opposition, and those of Theodore Rosevell for collector and Bradford Prince for neared officer were rejected, it is said, by a voic of wenty-five years to thirty two may. A motion to remove the injunction of secreey was made, but laid over by an objection being made. It is understood that the debate was very animated, and that Mr. Conkling was very severe upon Mr. Evarts, to whom he attributes the re-moval of the present incumbents.

Railway Mail Service.

The General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, T. M. Vail, has had a conference here at the Fost-Office Department, during the last few days, of the various district special agents and the various division superintendents of mails. The object of the couclave was the general good of the service. It was deemed for the interest of the guneral service to convene all these parties together, so that they could exchange and compare views and possibly evolve some new ideas. It will be observed that the convention represented the service in all sections of the country, and it is believed that the results will be of great benefit to the postal service generally. The following persons were present:

The Bussian Grain Trade.

Alcoholis Liquer Traffic Commission.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Morrill introduced a bill "To provide for a commission on the subject of alcoholic liquer traffic," which authorizes the President to appoint, with the consent of the Senate, a commission of five persons, who shall investigate the alcoholic liquer traffic, its relations to revenue and taxation, and Le general economic, criminal, moral, and scientific aspects in councertion with pauperism, crime, social vice, &c.; and also to impule and take testimony as to the practical control of ficuse and prohibitory legislation for the prevention of intemperance in the several states of the Union. The bill appropriates \$10,000 to ocver the necessary expenses of said commission, and provides that the countesion shall serve without salary until their duties are accomplished, but not to exceed two years. Alcoholie Liquer Traffic Commission.

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The House Pacific Railroad Committee.
The House Committee on Pacific Railroads met yesterday, and Gov. Throckmorton declined to continue as acting chairman, in view of the fact that the chairman-hip, vacated by Mr. Potter's refusal to serve on the committee, had apparently been filled by the appointment of Mr. Hewitt. The committee, however, passed a resolution declining to excuss him from serving as chairman, and asserting that, under the rule of the House, he must act.

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The vote upon this resolution, which, in effect elects Mr. Throchmorton charman, was se follows: Ayes—Messer, Morrison, House, Elam, Chalmers, Cole, and O'Nell.
Noes—Messer, Binckmorton and Hewitt, Paired—Messer, Throckmorton and Lutrull.
A resolution was adopted that the work more the committee the distributed to sub-committees, and a meeting for that purpose will be held this eventing.

Cattle from South America.

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The Secretary of the Treasury has issued instructions to the collector of customs at New York, which will be promulgated to all the ports, removing the restrictions on the importation of cattle and hides from south America when shipped direct from that country to the United Flates, is having been agercialised that no cattle disease at present exists in South America.

THE WORKINGMEN'S RALLY.

MPOSING DEMONSTRATION AT THE OPERA HOUSE LAST EVENING.

and Phillips, Hon. A. R. Shephord and Others—A Speaker Hissed for Deneuncing

doors. The stage was decorated with American flags.

John P. Hamilton, president of the Typographical Union, called the meeting to order. He sale:

FELLOW-CITTERS: I has fallent to my lot to call this meeting to order, as I am the originator of the workingmen's movement in this city and chairman of the committee of arrangements. I will make the committee of a contest of a contest of a contest of a contest day's work; that any efforts on our part not incompatible with the interest of accelery of in conflict with the law without an identity or feeling and unity of action we can never arrive at any definite understanding upon any subject; and we see in this mass-meeting an opportunity to awaken an interest in the minds of the working classes that will bring about the defined results, settle was less make the form

to above all when, through legislation, it seeks to beinetts a class with a supposed consequent good to all: Therefore

1. He if recolved, That we will oppose all attempts to make either the State or Federal Government; it make either the seek of the right to compensation of the right to rotate that are legalized conspiration duties.

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b. Ressived. That we are opposed to the forced resumption act, and favor the immediate remonetization of silver, regarding gold, silver, and greenbacks as the laborest currency, as bonds and national-bank noise make the currency of capital.
10. Ressived, That as slavery was found to be forsign to, and beyond the control of, the two political,
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now in exercise in a party to take trunctions until that gamine fiscelf in a party to take trunctions until that errument and administer lie functions until that grave issue is settled.

11. Absolved, That insumuch as this District is the of property of the General Government, set aside for of its use and planned on an extravagant scale, the it is use and planned on an extravagant scale, the it blestrict to pay for the improvements is unjust said oppressaive, and that it is the duty of the Government to the property of the Government to the property of the debt the Government created without our consont, and to keep up streets and avenues that were planned for its grandeur and not our good.

Mr. Haldoman read a letter from Hon. S. S. Gozz stating that it was impossible for him to attend the meeting, but aympathizing entirely with the oblesse of the meeting.

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The next speaker was

INO. CARTER A. HARRISON,
of Chicago. He addressed his hoarers as fellowworkingmen, and said although he was not a
hewer of wood or a drawer of water, being identified with those who were hewers of wood and
drawers of water, he felt that he had a right to call
their fellow-workingmen. The committee had
told thin to say what he piecesol, and he intended
with capital and he would do his best in Congress
to make capital join with them. [A voice, They
won't do it."] They were the nitre, and capital
was the charcoal—ignoble, contemptible, worthless,
until the strength of after went with it.

There was no conflict, but there were men who
were trying to make a conflict. There was a form,
of oxipital against which every workingman should
for money's self and not to make the world move
with it. They should have no rings here or else
where. A ringster was not the man to lead the
honest laboring men. He was a Democrat, but he
asked them not to listen be him because he was a
Democrat, but because he was one of them. Bondhoders held \$2,000,0000 for them to pay. He
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match that lit his pipe and the curis of smoke that rose from the pipe paid a tax to the Government, and when he died the very nail; in his coffin had to pay its tax to the Government. The poor woman stitched end stitched into the wes small hours of the night, because the President said that they must keep latht with the bonuloider. A significant of the night because the President and Liepublicans. He advised them to stick to the benincerat, and, in closing, he targed them not to let any ringster get the better of them, but strive to have an houest government here as everywhere close.

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Frelow Citizens: In accordance with
your invitation to meet the workingmen of the
District of Commbia. I am glad to greet you. I
have the honor to claim membership in your powerful organization, for since I was ten years of age
I have been accustomed to labor. My sympathies,
thurefore, are with you, and in all that is legitmate in your sime, and I know you sak nothing
more. I whis you ded speed!

The issues which have brought us together are
such as to viidi my cordial co-operation. The resuch as to viidi my cordial co-operation. The resuch as to viidi my cordial and labor have
been treated, from time immemorial, by demagonass well as statemen, each in his own view,
and it may be in his own interest. But I am here
to say to you that as workingmen of the District
you have helped to develope the National Capital,
have wrought from marble, beite, and from the
most magnificent structured the world has ever seen,
a tirm foundation the greatest Republic known to
the earth.

In my opinion the Government of the United
States

SEROULD TAKE CARE OF ITS PEOPLE.

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States aMOULD TAKE CARE OF ITS PEOPLE, for upon them it is entirely dependent. When it falls to do so it is wanting in duty, it is dereifed in onn of its most important and essential functions. In the federal Government instead of firmly meeting the exigency, begon to curtail, like those greek moneyed lustinutions—the banks—and at once stopped every class of improvement and victually went into voluntary liquidation. After the olse of the west is had trusted the republication of the second of t

career of vigorous manhood, and deserved, are useded, a halping hand.

The results you now witness, the industrial interests of the land paralyzed, almost destroyed; men, womes, and children begging from door to door for bread, and your principal manufacturing office in a condition of disorder, almost amounting to riot; and why? Simply because of class legislization of silver, the cutting off of appropriation for public works.

These things, my friends, ought not to be. We are here to-night as workingmen,

SIR: The frantic efforts which are now made

SIR: The frantic efforts which are now made by the new Indian ring to secure the confirmation of S. A. Hay't excites the sympathy of all who have had the pleasure of knowing this wonderful reference, who has been brought into prominence by the Hou. Secretary of the Interior.

It is a question whether Secretary Schurz, in his anxiety to crush the old Indian ring, is not laying a little and the former respectable by its rescality. Its advector of frayt is at least circumstantial evidence that he is either anxious to enjoy the flesh-pote of America or elsa he has been basely deceived. We believe it is the latter, and therefore, for the information of the Secretary, we state that Mr. Hay't is not fit for the position, either through experience or cheanignorman, and not having the instincts of a gentleman, he is totally at a loss how to treat those who are compelled to have business before the Indian Department. In a word, if the Government desires to have a gentleman who will protect the interests of the United States, and at the same time do Justice to the other of the cold for green three to the other of the end of the resultent should forget the tot the other of the cold forget between the cold of the cold them to the week of the United States, and at the same time do Justice to the other of the cold forget of the cold forget the total of the cold of the sould forget the cold of the cold

each, for duty with the expedition, who shall re-port to the chiefs of their respective departments scientific data and shall transmit to them selectific material. The vessel is to be approved by the Sec-retary of the Navy as suitable for the purposes of the expedition, and a school is to be maintained thereon, with a capacity for at least 250 students. In no case shall say moreautile or commercial ven-ture form part of the expedition.

The bill introduced in the Senato by Mr. Barnom yesterlay "To save the rights of patentices under section 4010 of the Revised Statutes," provides that no patent herefolore amended by introducing ow matter into the specification and reduced the section S. hesper 250 of the Statutes, shall hereafter be declared invalid by any court of the United States, for the reason that the Commissioner of Fatunts was not authorized by said sections, in case of any patent in which there was now matter or amendment was a part of the original invention, and was omitted from the specification by inadvertance, accident, or mistake.

Liberty.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's lecture upon the above scul-stirring subject was the cause of filling Lincon Hall to its utmost limits last night. The popular lecturer, upon his appearance on the stage, was gracted with enthustants applaunce, which was repeated in liberal doses in the course of his remarks. For the purposes of this notice it must suffice to say that Col. Ingersoil did the subject hill justice and exceeded the highest anticipations of his audience.

The Philadelphia Street Railway Swindle.
PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—In the Court of

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—In the Court of Quarter Sessions to-day, Judge Pierce presiding, John S. Morton, Samuel P. Hubn, John R. Nagio and George M, Vickers pleaded not guilty to nine indictinguist, charging them with embearing funds of the West Philadelphia Fassenger Railway Com-pany. The trial will commence of the 20th instant.

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The City of Berlin.

Liverroot, Dec. 12.—The steamer City of Berlin did not arrive in the Mersey until this evening, having been detained outside twenty-seven house by bed weather.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE. DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE OF

sman Pasha's Plans Known to the Ru sians-A Desperate Effort Made-The

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Delly Ness has the following special from Flevus; "For the last three days the Russians knew that Ceman's provisious were exhausted and that a soriic was preparing. They received news on Sunday that he-would concentrate his whole army near the bridge over the River VId. This news was confirmed during the night by Gen. Skobeleft, who discovered that the Turks had allently exacusted by Krishina redoubt, and all their positions on Green Hill. Gen. Skobeleff occupied these. At seven in the morning Gunan crossed the Vid by two bridges, and attacked the Russian positions with such first that they captured eight such first that they captured eight.

A WAR PERLING IN GREEKE.

Timer dispatch from Atheus says. the fall of
first caused demonstrations in favor of war,
respondent thinks these manifestations are
cent. A telegram received in Paris, howyet the freek Cathret is deliberating on the

TURKEY WILL CARRY ON THE WAR

resident MacMahon Receives a Delegation PARIS, Dec. 12.—A deputation of Senator d Deputies from the Department of the Voge to President MacMahon relative to the depression of trade, and entreated him to place himself is direction with the moderate Republicans. The Marshal was much affected, and declared he has no personal ambition, was indifferent alike in regard to the Compte de Chambord, the Compte de Paris, and the Prince Imperial, and would main tain Republican Institutions until 180. He assure the depituation that he was actuated by the less that the depth of the consideration of the country.

drew checks against the deposit for their own use. The assets of the firm amount to \$620. Hildrech was a prominent member of the Curreb of Hower was a prominent member of the Curreb of Hower was a prominent member of the Curreb of Hower was a prominent member of the Curreb of Hower was a prominent member of the Curreb of Hower was a firm of the state of

The property was instituted of which were occupied by families.

Telegraphic Consolidation.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has concluded a lease of the telegraph lines owned and operated by the Contral Pacific Raifroat Company west of Salt Lake and throughout California, for a term of five years, and thereafter until one year's notice by either party shall have been given for termination. This consolidates and harmonizes all the telegraphic interests on the Pacific Const.

A Republican Elected in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 12.—The election for State Secator in Beaufurt County, which includes several sea telands, containing a large negro population, took piace on Monday. Notwithstanding a vigorous Democratic canvass, J. W. Collins, the Republican candidate, is elected by 1,000 majority. This is the first election in this State this year which has been carried by the Republicans.

Girard College.

Girard College. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-Among the two PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Among the two hundred and eighty-five applicants for radmission to Girard College to-day were two born in New York city and one in New Orienne. It was ordered that they be all examined, itsidentored, and rised in the college as soon as practicable. Eitherto none have been admitted except from the State.

PAUNTON, Mass. Dec. 12.—The Taunton Savings of the Taunton Sa

Message to the Second Extra

NAMIVILLE, Dec. 12.—In submitting to the Legiclature correspondence from parties representing very large numbers of Tennesses bonds, expressing a willingness to take fifty cents on a compromise of the State debt, Get. Forter concludes the message as follows:

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In perils and preserve constituting of its credit. The people of Tennessee are not prepared to learn the full lesson of repudiation. They are still senable of the responsibility resting upon them of maintaining the good impressed upon the State by so many of four zone. The time has been when the prestige of Tephessen and the high standard of her contents of the people of the people

HARD MONEY INDOMEND.

The following was also adopted:
Resolved. That we heartily commend the stand
taken by Fresident Hayes in his annual message in
favor of keeping faith with the creditors of the nation; that, in view of the lack of principle recenty manifested by some of our State governments
in refusing to pay their burest debts, such sentiments from our high in authority are most approprists and opportune.

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The Savings Hank Epidemic.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 12.—The Newark Savings Institution, the largest and oldest in tills city, chartered thirty years ago, has just been taken charge of by the Chanceller, on the petition of its managers, so as to secure an equal distribution of its assets among the dependent and prevent unfairness from a possible run. It has about \$12,000,008 in Government bonds: The deposites and \$2,000,008 in Government bonds: The deposite are \$11,000,008 in Government bonds: The deposite are \$11,000,000 in the chancellor orders them to pay eighteen precent of the principal to deposites who apply for the chancellor orders them to pay eighteen on more till further orders. Meanwhile he will order a full investigation of the affairs of the institution, and invested in United States, New Jersey and New York bonds, free from risk of former investments.

Official Visit to the Estelle.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 12.-United States

Sweeney's Depart are for En Sweeney's Departure for Europe.
New York, Dec. 12.—Peter H. Sweeney, of
Tweed ring fame, sailed for Europe to-day it the
French Transadiantic Company's steamer France.
He was to have sailed from Philadelphia to morrow
on an American line steamer, but changed his
mind rather suddenly and took passage on the
France a day earlier, and after the passenger list
was given to the papers. It was stated that Mr.
Sweeney's destination was Paris, to join his family,
which he will bring on to New York, where he
proposes to resume the practice of law.

The Union League.

FHILADELPHIA. December 12.—The National Council of the Union League of America met to-day at the Merchant's Exchange, Ex-Gov. William A. Newell, of New Jersey, in the chair. Though the Merchant Council of the Council of New Jersey, in the chair. The Merchant Council of New Jersey, in the chair. The Merchant Council of New Jersey, in the chair. The Merchant Council of New Jersey, is New Jersey, in the Council of New Jersey, in the New Jersey, in the Council of New Jersey, in the Chair of New Jersey, in the New Jersey, in the

Re-election of President Garrett.

Baltimons, Dec. 12.—The board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltimot bedsu unanimously re-elected John W. Garrett president making his twentieth consecutivo year as president of the road.

Salken, Mass. Dec. 12.—Jonathan Cogewell Ferkins, fermerly Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, State Scenator, and an extensive commentator, writer, and editor of law publications, died syndecity there this moving of heart disease, aged sixty-eight years.

JERSKY CITY, N. J., Dec. 12.—Henry Eckhart, who has been on trial several days in Rudson Courty Court, on the charged having killed his wife by throwing her from a window in West Hobsika.

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Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12.—The crab orchard onliaws have all been held to answer for murder and robbery. The display of the armed possed the effect of maintaining perfect quiet during the trial. trial.

QUINCY, Li.L., Dec. 12.—Rev. S. L. Harris, D. D., cector of St. James Church, Chloare, was to-day manimously slected bishop of the now Episcopal diocese of Quincy.

TAUNTON, Mass. Dec. 12.—The Taunton Savings lisuk suspended payment to-day. The bank is reported spyrent, and it is thought depositors will be held in full.

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